

## MANGANESE AND IRON.

Georgia's Richest Ore Beds to be Developed on a Grand Scale.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—By far the most important enterprise that has been inaugurated in Georgia since the war is now fully under headway, and is being pushed with much vigor and determination by a syndicate composed of the presidents of two banks and ten other of the most substantial citizens of the state. The origin of this enterprise is the purchase recently of what is known as the Etowah property, three miles from Cartersville and about fifty miles from Atlanta. The property consists of about seventeen thousand acres of the choicest mineral and most productive agricultural lands in Georgia, a large portion of which is covered by a dense forest of oak and pine timber. Much of the tract fronts on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and before the war a short railroad, built by the owners of the property, ran through a portion of the tract to several mines and furnaces which were then being operated. General Sherman in his march to the sea destroyed the road. At that time several furnaces and rolling-mills were in successful operation, the product of which was nails and merchant iron, much of which was sold in Georgia and adjacent states. During the war a considerable portion of the product of these mines was used in making horse-shoes.

The Etowah Iron and Manganese Company, which has recently acquired this magnificent property, will commence at once to lay iron on the old road-bed, and extend the line through the tract so as to give ample facilities for the development of every acre of this immense territory. A large force of hands will be put to work building this line as soon as the survey which is now going on is completed. Negotiations are now being made for the construction of several hundred houses for the use of the miners who will be employed in the various enterprises that will soon be established there. The Etowah river, noted for its immense water power, runs through the greater portion of the land, besides which several smaller streams, giving additional water power traverse the property, and after enriching the lands through which they run, flow into the Etowah. Four miles of this river show a fall of seventy feet, and furnish a water-power of nearly twelve thousand horse at the lowest stage of water. The character of minerals to be found is principally iron and manganese, while vast quantities of baryte, ochre, limestone, sandstone, talc and asbestos are to be found in every section.

The manganese is of the best quality, many samples of which yield 55 per cent. of manganese metal, and is found in immense quantities, so much so that the supply is believed to be exhaustless. Several large shipments of it have been made to Europe, and there is a ready demand for all that can be taken out. These deposits of manganese are thought to be all that there are in Georgia, and in consequence their value can not be overestimated. To make any kind of showing in taking out this wealth of manganese it will require the removal of millions of tons, and then an abundance will be left to supply even the most voracious demands.

The iron ore to be had on the property not only abounds in vast and measureless quantities, but the output from the various openings that have been made show a remarkable variety in the way of quality. The heavy growth of oak and pine timber which covers a considerable portion of the tract will furnish an abundance of charcoal, and several charcoal chemical furnaces will be constructed at once, so as to utilize the wood. Besides this, the company will construct an immense smelting-mill for manganese and another for iron ore. Another enterprise which will be established will be a

\$1,000,000 ROLLER-MILL for the manufacture of steel rails, and several other mills for the production of merchant and bar-iron. Other enterprises, such as a mill for making nails, one for the manufacture of horse-shoes—and, in fact, numberless factories for turning out all kinds of goods to be produced from iron and steel will be put up. The construction of car-works and a plant for the production of cast-iron is also being favorably discussed, with a strong probability that both of these enterprises will be under headway within the next eighteen months.

The old flour-mills, the remnants of which are still to be seen, and which when in operation before the war produced about five hundred barrels of flour daily, will be rebuilt on the most improved style. These enterprises are among the number now determined upon. As the work of development progresses others of like importance will be inaugurated. With its magnificent water power, its boundless forests of oak and pine timber, and the inexhaustible supply of manganese and iron ores, manufacturers and enterprises of all characters can be established there upon a sound footing and made to pay from the beginning.

## VALUABLE DOGS.

Canine Pets that Sell for More than Slaves Before the War.

Baltimore Sun.  
It will be a surprise to many to know that a dog may be worth as much as \$10,000, but such is the case, and there are several of them in the United States. One of these dogs is owned in Baltimore by Mr. George Norbury Appold, and is valued at \$10,000. The dog's name is Bravo, and he is the champion lemon-and-white pointer dog of the United States. Bravo has won prizes at the bench shows of Franklin, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; New York, Washington, D. C.; Springfield, Ill.; Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia. Other high-priced dogs owned in Baltimore are as follows: Harry Malcolm's Gordon setter Dream, \$10,000 each; Stewart Dickson's champion English beagle dogs Rattler III and Myrtle, valued at \$10,000 each. These dogs have captured first prizes throughout the United States. Then there are also Dr. Holly Smith's pointers, Allen and Pety, \$15,000 each; Ed Daker's black and tan setter, valued at \$10,000, and named Fred Gebhart; Al Jenkins' Countess Nell, valued at \$10,000; William Nimsen's pointers, \$5,000 each; E. L. Palmer's pointers and setters, \$2,500 and \$2,000 each; C. O. Dryden's English setters, \$1,000 each; Dr. Paine's Irish setter dog Paddy, \$500; James Bussey's English setter, \$300; Irish setter dog Heeler, \$100, and pointer dog Mark, \$100; Dr. E. Ridgely Baer's native setter Don, \$500; Robert Garrett's collies, \$300 to \$500 each; Stanley Easter's pointers, \$250 each; Morris Lenzberg's Irish setter dog, \$300, and pointer Tell, \$300; John Gill's pug dogs, \$100 each; Charles North's pug terriers, \$100; W. T. Shackelford's

Irish setters, \$200 each; R. Q. Taylor's Irish setter, \$300; Wm. Lockie's English setter, \$100; Robert Gilbert's native setter, \$100; Jerry Diggs' black and tan toy terriers, \$100 each; Wesley Biog's pointers, \$200 each; W. R. Fields' native setter, \$500; Prof. H. R. Helms' pointer dog Seal, \$500; his beagle Music, \$100; and his English greyhound, Rex, \$1,000, and Dr. G. W. Gray-sam's pointer dog Boxer, \$500. Among the dogs out of Baltimore on which high value is placed are the following: Harry De Bacon Page's deerhound dog Dan Robin, \$10,000, at Stanley, N. J.; William H. Pierce's Glencho Kennels, Peekskill, N. Y.—Glencho, \$10,000; Fawn, \$10,000; Trilx, \$10,000; Snap, \$10,000. Some of the most valuable of these dogs have constant attendants—men who are always with them.

## ON CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged. Futures from Four to Six Points Lower.

## Money Market Easy.

Wheat Was Active but Weak, Closing at a Decline—Live Stock Transactions Brisk at Fair Prices.

## FORT WORTH MARKETS—DAILY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 21, 1887.

Trade was very heavy to-day in all lines.

One wholesale house shipped seven full cars to-day, beside the smaller shipments and city trade.

The market is bare of bananas.

Eggs fluctuated considerably to-day, selling from 8 to 10 cents, the quotations given. The supply is quite large.

Oranges and lemons have taken a jump.

Sweet potatoes are down 25 cents per barrel.

Kalamazoo celery out of market, but magnificent southern celery is being received. Being larger, it sells at \$1 per bunch.

## FINANCIAL.

During the past week the New York stock market was fairly active, with a much better tone and feeling and an advancing tendency in prices. The general news and conditions were in the main favorable, and the depressing influences involved in the strikes, the interstate law and the European markets appear to have lost their force. The activity and strength manifested, seem, however, to be largely due to manipulation on a large scale by bull pools and large operators who recently have been doing little in the market but who have been accumulating stocks in the recent depression. The bear interest seems to have been considerably reduced and but little inducement exists for activity on that side, but there is still a sufficiently large short interest outstanding to aid the bull tactics. Public participation is still very limited, though it is thought that there is already an improvement in that respect, and that little encouragement is needed to bring about a decided widening of the market.

BUTTER—12½¢ per lb; creamery 25¢

COTTON—Strips; low middling, 12½¢; 7½¢

COFFEE—Rio, fair 16¢; prime 17¢

CHOICE—Lard, 17½¢; Java 25¢

CHICKENS—The better grades and Olato factory

10¢; 10½¢; full cream 10¢

CABBAGE—Per crate, \$4.00; in bulk 3¢ per

CANNED GOODS—Prices per dozen: Pine

apples, standard, \$1.00; peaches, standard, 2

2½¢; 1½¢; 3¢; 4¢; 5¢; 6¢; 7¢; 8¢; 9¢; 10¢; 11¢; 12¢

GREEN PEAS—10¢; 11¢; 12¢; 13¢; 14¢; 15¢; 16¢

SPICED MEATS—10¢; 11¢; 12¢; 13¢; 14¢; 15¢

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Hay—Loose local, \$7.00; 20¢; Johnson and Hill county \$11.00; 20¢; best \$15.00; 20¢. Hay, 15¢ per ton.

Amber cane, no market.

Johnson grass \$2.50 per bu.

WHEAT AND SKINS—No. 1 heavy D F white

13½¢ per lb; No. 2 heavy 10½¢; No. 1 light 10½¢

No. 2 light 7¢

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